

NEAT FASHIONS FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL

Her Suits for Morning and Afternoon, on Norfolk Lines in Tweed or Serge. And a Word on Sport Clothes

New York, Sept. 8.—Vacation's over! The Pattys and Julias and Sallys are coming from everywhere—mountains, shore and far away homes with pretty frocks and bright, alert brains ready to absorb all of the learning possible between now and next summer. The time has come for Latin, Greek geometry and incidentally fudge parties, candy pulls, and midnight lunches, not included in the regular curriculum, therefore far more fascinating, and, of course, basketball and the various other gymnasium stunts to help out the physical and mental machinery.

The Morning Walk

Our streets are gay with them in the early morning; these bright faced happy school girls. They stride by in smart, straight heeled shoes, Norfolk suits of tweed or serge, set off by chic velvet tams, hats of velvet or a softly colored felt. As the days are still bright and warm, one often sees a trim serge frock with bretelles worn with a blouse of contrasting crepe de Chine, or one of the brightly striped or dotted voiles.



Bretelle Frock of Serge

Our exclusive schools frown upon an elaborate wardrobe no matter how prosperous papa may be; many of them give out a list of clothing required, with one thing uppermost—simplicity. This does not necessarily mean that the clothing must be ugly. The smart little suits and dresses of serge, tweed, or the attractive checks and novelty fabrics with

contrasting collars and cuffs, are smart and becoming to a degree. One particularly smart little dress, worn the other morning was of dark blue serge, which wears so well and sheds gabardine, that practical sister of serge, which wear so well and sheds dust and dirt so effectively. It had bretelles and a wide stitched belt of the material of the skirt and was worn with an under blouse of herring bone striped crepe de Chine, cuffed with the material of the skirt and collared with sheer, crisp organdy. The wearer, who was a smart New York day school girl, carried her bundle of books nonchalantly over one shoulder and wore her velvet tam on the back of her bright hair so carelessly that more than I turned for a second look.

The Second Suit

On a matinee day and Sundays the suit is a trifle more dressy of French serge, gabardine, broadcloth, or one of the new satin finished materials, and is trimmed with a line or two of braid or a band of fur. An attractive hat of velvet, or satin and velvet with the soft, drooping brim, now modish, and just a suggestion of trimming, is most becoming to young girls. The soft, graceful tilt to the brim this season is particularly pretty and youthful. An attractive little Miss from the southland whose eyes are as dark as the oft quoted Spanish maiden's, wore a suit of midnight blue velours de laine with high military collar of black silk braid, inset, between the rows of braid, with the scarlet and gold was repeated in the carved buttons which closed the coat, Russian fashion, on the left shoulder, in the braided girdle and again heading the hem of the short, full skirt. With this suit, which was worn one afternoon at a concert she wore a very simple blouse of baby flesh pink Georgette crepe. The costume was simplicity itself, but chic, well thought out simplicity.

Top Coats, Sweaters and Gym Clothes

A warm top coat of one of the soft, lightweight coatings brought out this fall, will not come amiss in any school girl's wardrobe; it is the handiest thing in the world to slip on over the one piece frock of serge, or over the suit for a cross country walk or a motor trip. Our shops are showing some charmingly colored sweaters too, for the out of door girl in stripes checks and plain materials; for the girl who likes something different attractive materials come by the yard, to be made up, sweater coat fashion, with any colored collar and cuffs she may desire. No school outfit is complete without a suit of bloomers of serge on light weight flannel for basketball, bar vaulting, and all of the other gymnastics demanded of the healthy, athletic school girl of today.

To wear with these sweaters and top coats there are round hats in woolen mixtures with a short quill or

stick up by way of trimming, which defy snow, rain and all kinds of weather most satisfactorily.

Demand For the One-Piece Frock

It stands to reason that if the suit skirt is worn in the classroom it will soon become shiny and shabby while the coat remains perfectly good; here is where the one piece dress of serge or gabardine is most practical aside from its convenience and becomingness. There is nothing more suitable or comfortable than one of these simple frocks in some dark shade, with one of the new shades, or belts in a contrasting fabric, and collar and cuffs, or perhaps a gumpie or chemisette of organdy, voile or crepe



Comfortable Gym Suit

de Chine. The washable gumpie, which may be removed and laundered appeals to many because of the possibilities it offers of freshening up the dress with a variety of gumpies.

Evening Wear

One of the daintiest, most becoming frocks seen for many a season, was developed in maize colored crepe Georgette with a double skirt, a simple V-neck bodice, short sleeves and a wide sash of taffeta with hand colored ends, repeating in the large conventionalized rose design, the color of the frock combined with soft pink and just a touch here and there of African brown by way of contrast. This frock was designed for a pretty New York girl to wear at an evening party. It was perfectly suited to the occasion and was suited also to dinner and the other social demands of the young girl who has not yet made her debut. The girl who prefers the top coat with one piece frocks for afternoons and more dressy occasions will find a simple frock of dark blue taffeta smart and convenient.

When the bowels feel uncomfortable and you miss the exhilarating feeling that always follows a copious morning operation, a dose of HERBINE will set you right in a couple of hours. If taken at bedtime you get its beneficial effect after breakfast next day. Price 50c. Sold by Ritter Bros Drug Co.—Adv.

TOOL CHEST DIALOGUE

"It is plane that I love you," he began.
"Is that on the level?" she asked.
"Haven't I always been on the square with you?"
"But you have many vices," she remonstrated.
"Not a bit of it," he asserted.
"What made you brace up?" she queried coquettishly.
"The fact that I saw you," he replied with a bow.
"I ought to hammer you for that," she answered saucily.
"Come and sit by me on the bench," he urged.
"Suppose the other should file in," she murmured. "You shouldn't let your arms compass me."
"I know a preacher who is a good joiner," he suggested, and they rushed off for the license.—Exchange.

Mothers who spend the night with a sick baby appreciate the help they get from McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR; especially in hot weather. It quiets fever and irritation, soothes the stomach checks the bowels and helps both mother and child to obtain sleep and rest. Prices 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Ritter Bros Drug Co.—Adv.

No Place For Coupling.
"What is this place, conductor?" asked the passenger on his way to the fair. "This is Reno, Nevada." "Going to put a new car on here?" "No, this is where the uncoupling is done."

Wife of Armour Black Jacked In Dressing Room

Makes Plucky Fight to Save Her Money and Jewels From Burglars

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, wife of the head of the Armour family of Chicago, was held up by armed robbers in her residence at 3124 Michigan avenue tonight and though she pluckily attacked one of the men there with her bare hands, tried to take his revolver from him and fought until she was knocked senseless with a blackjack, she lost \$75 in cash and \$3500 worth of jewelry. Two maids who went up the stairs, one after the other, to answer the telephone outside Mrs. Armour's door, were also held up and compelled to keep quiet.

When the robbers had taken all of the valuables they could find, overlocking a \$20,000 pearl necklace, and started to escape, Mrs. Armour, just recovering from the blow which had felled her, made another rush at them, but was thrown aside and they escaped.

"She is sure one of the nerviest little women I ever saw in my life," said Detective Sergeant Joseph McGuire. "Not many men would face a gun and keep on fighting as she did—I hope she marked that fellow's face so that we'll have a clew."

Husband Absent

It was about 8:15 when the robbers arrived. Mr. Armour had been at Lake Forest all day and had not returned home. Mrs. Armour was in her own room on the second floor, intending to go out and expecting her maid to dress her. When she heard a knock at the door she said:

"Is that you, Sarah?"

A voice probably disguised answered:

"Yes."

"I am ready—come in."

Instead of the maid, a rough looking young man with a revolver in his hand and a pink bordered white handkerchief covering the lower part of his face entered.

"Now, just give me all your money and we won't have any trouble," he said, advancing with the gun leveled.

Plucky Woman Blackjacked

Instead of submitting tamely to the robber, Mrs. Armour leaped to her feet and sprang at the man. She seized his wrist with her right hand and he seized her other wrist. She struggled frantically to get the weapon away from him but he was too strong. He finally twisted her arm so that he forced her to her knees.

"I'll be compelled to shoot you if you don't be quiet," the man threatened.

Instead of being cowed by this, Mrs. Armour again sprang to her feet and tried to run to a dresser where she had a revolver of her own. For this the robber struck her over the head with a blackjack and knocked her senseless on the floor. Then he began to ransack the room for money and jewels.

Maids Captured

While this was going on the telephone bell in the hallway outside of Mrs. Armour's room began to ring and a maid came up the stairs to answer the call. When the maid was at the head of the stairs a second robber, who had been on guard in the hallway, stepped from behind the portieres and leveled a revolver at her. He compelled her to go to Mrs. Armour's room, where the first robber made her stand against the wall. Then the robber on guard cut the wires and put the phone out of commission.

Mrs. Armour, lying on the floor recovered her senses by degrees and got to her feet.

She refused, and he tore off a lavalliere she was wearing the chain cutting her neck.

Necklace Overlooked

A \$20,000 pearl necklace lay loose in a chiffonier drawer near where the robber was searching by the merest chance left out of its place. Mrs. Armour had given it to one of the maids to clean and when it was cleaned the girl dropped it into the drawer intending to put it away when she had more time. It was bought in Paris in 1901 and is considered a very fine piece of work.

When he could find no more valuables, the robber opened the door to the hallway and called to his companion on guard:

"Come on—I've got all I can find."

The second robber stepped into the room.

"Now you women stay in here and keep quiet—don't try to follow us or make any fuss till we're gone, or we'll have to kill you," commanded the leader.

The pair then started to the win-

Remember

whenever you are troubled with minor ailments of the digestive organs, that these may soon develop into more serious sickness. Your future safety, as well as your present comfort may depend on the quickness with which you seek a corrective remedy.

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dow over the portochere by which they had entered, but they became confused and ran into the library instead.

Escape of Robbers

With her fighting blood still up Mrs. Armour leaped into the room after them and tried to seize them, but when they could not awe her with their weapons the men threw her roughly aside, ran into the bedroom through which they had entered, stepped through the window to the roof of the port cochere and, leaping to the ground, disappeared.

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN

Common colds are contagious and boards of health in many cities are considering barring children with colds from schools. Foley's Honey and Tar is an old and reliable family medicine and frees children from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Parents may save trouble by giving before school opens. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Gold Shipment Arrives

Anglo French Commissioners Not on Cruiser That Brought \$50,000,000; Expected in U. S.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 6.—The Anglo French mission sent to America in connection with the question of American exchange did not arrive at Halifax today as expected. It was believed they would come on the fast cruiser Argyle which brought the third consignment of gold and securities probably amounting to approximately \$50,000,000 from England to strengthen the British credit in America.

The cruiser made the trip in the unusual time of four days and seven hours.

It is now thought the commissioners will reach New York on one of the liners due there soon. The commission consists of four British members headed by Baron Reading, the lord high chief justice and two French representatives. It was learned from an authoritative source tonight, however, that they were not on the Argyle.

Soon after the Argyle was tied up to her dock the gold and securities were transferred under a heavy guard

to seven steel express cars.

Early this afternoon the train left for New York. There the gold and securities will be deposited in the subtreasury to the credit of J. P. Morgan & Co., the fiscal agents in this country for Great Britain.

The shipment is said to contain about \$20,000,000 gold and \$25,000,000 in bonds. Still another shipment thru the same channels is expected within a week.

Haiti's Needs

Whatever is to be done in Haiti should be done for the permanent welfare of the inhabitants. It seems to us that the United States has a clear mission to the people of the Haitian half of the great island, even more than to those of the Dominican half. After the annihilation of the whites, following the period when Haiti was a rich and productive European colony, there remained as population elements a persistent mulatto minority and a very slowly increasing black negro majority. Mulatto government was in due time supplanted by that of the more numerous faction. Life in the country districts has been exceedingly primitive, but perhaps is not hopelessly degraded. Revolutions and plunderings originate in the towns. The first thing to be done for Haiti is to ignore a theoretical position of sovereignty, which the people of the little republic are wholly unable to maintain. They are vastly more in need of the application of the Platt Amendment than was Cuba. What they need is to be protected and helped in the matter of their indebtedness and public finance, and carefully assisted in the building up of local institutions. They need aid in the matter of education, transportation, agricultural progress, and sanitation.—American Review of Reviews for September.

Fatal Mishap.

"Ladies an' gen'l'men," said Sam Johnson to the invited guests who had filled his cabin to overflowing since 8 p. m., "I'm mighty sorry to have to tell you all that there ain't goin' to be no party tonight, 'cause that white man what owed me 15 cents ain't paid me yet!"



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